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Nutcracker shines

One of the final dances of *The Nutcracker*, Pas De Casse Noisette, offered intricate shapes and beautiful lines. Seen in front: Mikaela Kauffeldt, Madeline Hopkins and Rebecca Hamilton. Other dancers in the scene were Sonya Flatman, Claire Karaguesian, Betty Payton and Maya Meraw. More on page 11.

JENN WATT Staff

Construction on palliative wing begins

CHAD INGRAM
Staff Reporter

Construction on the new palliative care wing at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services facility in Haliburton Village is underway after an official groundbreaking ceremony Dec. 2.

For two and half years, the HHHS Foundation has been raising funds for the project through its Making Moments Matter campaign. While the foundation has reached its target of \$925,000, the anticipated cost of the expansion is now \$1.25 million, leaving a \$325,000 left to raise. "We will do this," foundation board

member Don Popple confidently told a packed room. "You can put that in the paper if you want." Popple noted that in the late 1990s, the community had raised several million dollars when the current hospitals in Haliburton and Minden were constructed. "If we hadn't done it then, we wouldn't be standing here," Popple said.

The Haliburton Lions Club made a \$2,000 donation during the ceremony and board member Lisa Tompkins later said an anonymous donation had brought the shortfall to less than \$300,000. The family of Kim Wilkinson, a Miskwabi Lake seasonal resident, made a sub-

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Expansion to bring comfort during difficult time

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stantial donation to the project.

"My brother and I were very fortunate to spend our summers growing up in Haliburton, as our parents - John and Bonnie Wilkinson, had a cottage on Little Hawk Lake," Wilkinson told the room. "Their cottage was seasonal, so at retirement, they moved to Irondale where they lived and ran the very successful business Hawkfield Auto Service until their failing health caused them to close it. They were very active in the community of Irondale where my brother, John, still has the family home.

"Given our long family history in the area, we have had many occasions to use the local medical services and we are very thankful that they are here and getting ever better. Having been involved in the end of life care of both of my parents, it was apparent that there was a need for a palliative care centre in Haliburton.

"The end of life is a very difficult time for families and can be even more difficult, stressful and expensive if they are forced to leave their community to seek care. Our family are very proud to support this centre and know that my parents would be happy to know that it will now exist for their family, friends and neighbours. We invite all full-time and seasonal residents to join us in helping to fund the new and much needed Haliburton Highlands Palliative Care Centre."

Huntsville's Greystone Construction, which has completed a number of projects in Haliburton County including the Granite View condominium building and the county EMS base, has gotten the contract for the job.

"I understand a small community raising a million dollars is impressive," said owner Pat Dube. "I respect that."

The expansion - which will include two palliative suites with private washrooms, a family room with kitchenette, quiet room and additional washroom - is scheduled to be completed in the spring.

The foundation has also launched its annual Cash for Care Lottery, which will help with costs.

Find more photos from the groundbreaking on our website: haliburtonecho.ca



Construction has started on a new palliative care wing at the Haliburton HHHS facility after a groundbreaking ceremony Dec. 2. From left are HHHS Foundation board member Lisa Tompkins, MP Jamie Schmale, MPP Laurie Scott, foundation chairman Peter Oyler, board member Don Popple, foundation executive director Dale Walker, Darrin Miles of Greystone Construction, Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt, HHHS board chairman Dave Bonham, Pat Dube of Greystone Construction and HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer.

Doctor recruitment efforts continue at HHHS

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a Dec. 1 meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

HHHS has received two expressions of interest from physicians who may potentially come to work in the community.

"We've been looking to recruit physicians to the Haliburton site," HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer told board members.

HHHS is facing a shortage of doctors at its Haliburton emergency room and the corporation is attempting recruitment

directly, rather than through the family health team or the county's medical professional recruitment committee.

Health hub

HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer has met with counterparts from four other hospitals that, along with HHHS, have been chosen as rural health hub pilot projects.

"Similar to HHHS, each site has already done some integration with other service providers in their communities," Plummer said.

In Haliburton County, the former Community Care, SIRCH hospice and day programming offered by the Victoria Order of Nurses were brought under the umbrella of HHHS's Community Support Services.

The idea with the rural health hubs is

to bring every aspect of health care, from public health to palliative care, together under one organization.

Haliburton along with the communities of Espanola, Dryden, Manitouwadge and Blind River will receive \$2.5 million in funding over three years.

New LHIN chair

The new chairman of the Central East Local Health Integration Network - of which Haliburton County is a part - is Louis F. O'Brien. O'Brien formerly sat on the board of directors for the Peterborough Regional Health Centre.

"I think he's going to be a great addition to our LHIN and a great leader for the board," said Plummer.



All safe following truck accident

Glamorgan Road was reduced to one lane for most of the morning of Nov. 30 after a dump truck lost control and hit a rock cut. There were no injuries. JENN WATT Staff

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Dogsled tour operators say documentary unfair to industry

JENN WATT

Editor

Local dogsled tour operators are upset by a new documentary on their industry that they say portrays them in a bad light and could be damaging to many operations.

Sled Dogs premiered at the Whistler Film Festival on the weekend. Described by its press kit as "the first documentary to explore both sides of the dogsledding industry," the film takes a highly critical look at the dogsledding industry and questions whether dogs should be used for commercial purposes.

Part of the story told by director Fern Levitt includes the notorious sled dog cull in Whistler in 2010. It also looks at a tour operator in Colorado charged with eight counts of animal cruelty.

While few have seen the film, it has riled many in the industry, who say the portrayal is unfair and worry that the general public will see dogsled tours as cruel.

"If she's allowed to tell the story she's trying to tell, the public will think this is the entire dogsledding industry and there's nothing further from the truth," said Haliburton-based dogsled tour operator Tanya McCready of Winterdance.

While she hasn't yet seen the film, McCready said the trailer and other materials published about the documentary give the impression that the dogsled industry is rife with abuse.

"I can't say I know anyone of the dozens and dozens of mushers I've met that abuse their dogs. I've never met one," she said.

She said the film has already cost operations money. Two Toronto private schools have cancelled their planned dogsledding for this year. "A portion of that was ours," McCready said.

The cull of 100 sled dogs in Whistler is one of the focal points of the trailer, however McCready said this incident was widely condemned in the dogsledding community and doesn't represent the treatment of dogs by the majority and certainly not in the Haliburton Highlands.

At Winterdance, their 150 dogs are kept in a 5,000-square-foot heated kennel. She said the dogs are like her children, known by name and given the best food and veterinary care.

The same goes for Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, said its tourism manager Peter Cundall.

"Our dogs have a roofed kennel facility and they have a kennel mate and a dog house with hay, water and everything right in the kennels for them," he said.

He encouraged members of the public to visit the facility to see the way the dogs are kept. "We do run recreational tours with our dogs. We do allow people to visit our kennel on a tour or not on a tour," he said. Both Haliburton Forest and Winterdance keep their dogs after they are no longer able or willing to pull a sled.

Local veterinarian Laurie Brown said she finds the suggestion that anyone would question the health and well being of local sled dogs insulting. She had heard both local operations had been listed online as businesses to boycott and wanted to set the record straight.

"I think we're all cognizant that there are establishments out there where the dogs' welfare is not a priority," she said, but Winterdance and Haliburton Forest are not among them.

To support the local operations, she wrote a letter outlining her knowledge of the dogs' treatment.

"They're treasured, beloved members of the family. They're cared for. They're in great condition. And they're joyously happy to be doing what they're doing, which is pull a dogsled," she said.

Brown has been providing care for the dogs at Winterdance since 1999 and Haliburton Forest since 2001.

"I'm very insulted that they would be placed on a list," she said.

Director Fern Levitt told the *Echo* that she doesn't think mushers are bad people, but that society should be questioning whether animals should be used in commercial operations.

She said there is much that the public doesn't see.

"I was shocked to find out that dogs can be chained for their whole lives as long as some kind of food and shelter is provided," she said, as an example.

She said even with the operations that don't chain

their dogs: "If you're using animals to make money you're compromising. Then it becomes a money-making operation. You're compromising the needs of your animals."

Her own dog, Slater, was adopted in 2010 from a dogsledding operation, which was Levitt's introduction to the industry. She said the dog would have been euthanized if it had not been adopted out. She said Slater was a timid dog that was about 15 pounds underweight when she got him.

Sled Dogs follows a rookie musher going to the Iditarod for the first time, it documents a puppy becoming a sled dog and it looks at the laws in Canada around how animals are treated.

The film also makes the assertion that sled dogs are not any different from regular dogs and that tour operators make a distinction that's not there.

"They say things like sled dogs are different from other dogs," Levitt said, "And that's simply not true. They're dogs. They're dogs like any other dog."

Brown disagrees. She said she's watched the dogs at the tour operations and knows they have more energy and drive.

And she notes that you can't make a dog pull something if it doesn't want to.

"One thing to always remember is you can't push a dog," she said. "You can't make a dog run that doesn't want to."

Because *Sled Dogs* accessed funding through the Canadian Media Fund, a co-ordinated effort by dogsled supporters to contact that organization led to a statement issued Dec. 1.

"The CMF does not intervene in the creative or editorial aspects of the productions we fund as this remains the role of the creative teams behind each project," the statement reads.

"*Sled Dogs* was produced by an established company with a 30-year track record and directed by a filmmaker who has written and directed 13 films, many of which have received critical acclaim and both national and international awards," it goes on to say.

MP Jamie Schmale said he was contacted by McCready about the film.

"Tanya has some very real concerns about this film that's been made. The trailer doesn't look very balanced so I understand why Tanya would be so concerned," Schmale said.

He said he was waiting to see what came after the film screened and would be looking at the best ways to support local dogsled tour operators.

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All I want for Christmas
Children lined up to tell Santa what they'd like for Christmas when he visited Camp Wanakita for breakfast on Dec. 3.

There were ferrets, turtles, rabbits, snakes and other creatures at Camp Wanakita's popular annual Breakfast with Santa event on Dec. 3.

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Christmas crafts were part of the fun at the ever-popular Breakfast with Santa at Camp Wanakita on Dec. 3. Families packed the camp's main building for food, games and more.

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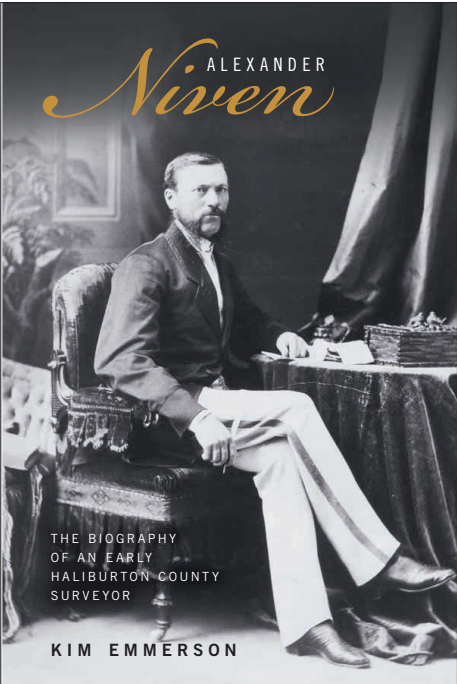
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J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School teacher Lisa Phillips and a group of Grade 6 and 7 students exchange questions and answers during a live-chat with their Classroom Champion Kieran Block, a former member of the Canadian National Sledge Team and CIS National Champion in hockey with the University of Alberta Golden Bears on Monday, Nov. 28 at the Haliburton school. The group of students are part of Classroom Champions, which pairs school students and elite athletes to be inspired and empowered to be better and improve their communities./DARREN LUM Staff

Champion inspires JDHES students

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

What better way to be a champion than to learn from one.

Local students at Haliburton's middle school are finding inspiration to better themselves and their community through Classroom Champions.

Classroom Champions is a program to inspire children to learn about what skills are required for success by being paired with a champion from a roster of American and Canadian athletes. This initiative is operated by the American non-profit organization, Classroom Champions. In Canada, it is organized by the Canadian charity Back to School Project Foundation.

Fifty-five Grade 6 and 7 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students sat exchanging questions and answers in their first virtual face-to-face, corresponding with their champion Kieran Block, a 2012 world champion bronze medallist with the Canadian National Sledge Team and CIS National Champion in hockey with the University of Alberta Golden Bears.

Lisa Phillips, a JDHES teacher, said this program broadens the horizons of the rural students.

"It's been a really good opportunity for kids to realize that there are opportunities beyond what they see right now," she said. "If they have an obstacle they need to think about a plan and climb over it and think about what's next."

Two classes have been in regular correspondence and have led in-school and community outreach efforts in the county. They have also been conscientious about setting goals, which is encouraged in the program.

Each month the group of students receives a challenge.

For November and December, the topic was "community" so the challenge was to get out into the community and come up with ideas to give back in some way.

During the Week of Kindness at the school from Nov. 21 to 25, the group produced cards of appreciation and gave

them to every staff member at the school. Right before Christmas holiday begins, the group will bring cookies and Christmas cards they have made and give them to the residents living at the long-term care facility Highland Wood. In the spring the class intends to help pick up trash around the community.

Phillips first learned of the program on a tv commercial.

She was notified in August she was one of 100 Canadian teachers chosen to participate.

"We're really excited to be a pilot," she said.

Phillips wasn't certain why she was chosen, but believes it was related to the school's rural setting.

She says her students have been demonstrating problem solving techniques. Instead of waiting for a resolution to present itself, her students are working it out on their own because of Block.

In 2007, Block injured himself cliff diving and has a permanent disability.

He is now a substitute high school teacher in his hometown of Edmonton and conducted the live chat from his school. His journey, which has taken him from stand-up hockey to sledge hockey and back to stand-up hockey, gives the group a enlightening perspective on life.

"Everything is not necessarily always permanent. He might be defined as [having] a permanent disability, but as he said it's a mindset so we're working on growth mindset and what can we do to help us grow as humans in both our classroom, our community, personally. They have set goals. Step by step what are we going to do to get to those goals," she said.

Block now plays stand-up hockey with former Edmonton Oilers great Ryan Smyth on the Stony Plain Eagles.

It isn't just the students who are evolving from this experience.

Phillips is learning as much as her students, as this is her first time with this kind of mentor experience.

"I was just lucky enough to get picked so I'm kind of growing and learning with them and taking it day by day and see what comes next," she said.

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Let's get moving

ABOUT A MONTH AGO, I was at a gathering in Bancroft where I met an older woman who used to live in Wilberforce. While she enjoyed living in the village, she said she'd moved to Bancroft because she didn't want to drive anymore and found the transportation system there fit with her lifestyle. Additionally, she had discovered a shuttle that would take her to Belleville for heavily subsidized dentist appointments.

Ease of movement was her No. 1 reason for leaving the Highlands. And she's not alone.

The Haliburton Highlands is past due for an affordable, accessible, universal transportation system. It's too early to expect a system that covers the whole county or takes care of everyone's needs, but we have to get started on something.

Several weeks ago, a transportation summit was held in Haliburton that outlined some of the rural models out there including Bancroft, Muskoka and Deseronto. Organizers were honest about the cost; transportation is funded by the taxpayer. You're unlikely to have a system that is funded by users exclusively, they said.

But that's OK.

We have all agreed in creating government and paying taxes that we want to have common things to benefit the greater community. We have schools and roads, libraries and emergency services. But we don't have a bus from Minden to Haliburton.

And it's time we do.

Tina Jackson, local transportation advocate, says a needs assess-

ment should be completed before anything is planned. A made-in-Haliburton solution would likely be a combination of a fixed route (much like TROUT in Bancroft) and a feeder system that picks people up from the outskirts.

The need, Jackson says, is tremendous. "From workforce development to economic development to training and education to tourism to poverty reduction to health care to broader health and wellness to social inclusion ... it has an impact on all of it," she wrote in an email to the *Echo*.

Without reliable transportation, people struggle to attend doctors' appointments, kids aren't able to do extracurriculars that require rides in an out of town, those without licences can't easily come to town to pick up groceries, and unemployed residents can't get jobs in the next town.

And that's just those with the most pressing needs. A regular bus route would allow teenagers to visit friends in the next town on a Saturday, or those looking to reduce their carbon emissions to choose a greener option. Obviously, we couldn't expect a bus buzzing back and forth on the hour between towns, but even a few routes a day would connect us literally and as a community.

If you agree that we need to have transportation available for everyone, there's a place for you on the Rural Transportation Options committee or the transportation task force. Let your politicians know how you feel. If we make transportation a priority, action will follow.



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Editorial



Snow covered leaves

by Darren Lum

Power Sports Christmas gathering promotes Haliburton trails

The Haliburton ATV Association has taken the lead in uniting trail organizations that spend countless hours developing and maintaining trails that lure adventurers to Haliburton County each year. "God's country" is irresistible to nature lovers and many spend hours on the approximately 1,700 kilometres of shared trails. Power Sport clubs have worked individually in the past, but in the last couple of years, some shared projects such as bridges and trail improvements have encouraged collaborations that profit everyone. Many grants are available but there are more projects than dollars to fund them so working together to prioritize makes sense.

HATVA hosted five organizations at the Power Sports Christmas Dinner for volunteers held at Pinestone Resort recently. Present were delegates from HATVA and its two associate clubs – Lake of Bays ATV Club in the Baysville/Dorset area and Algonquin West ATV Club in Kearney. Also in attendance were members of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Ontario Federation of 4 Wheel Drive.

The evening was mainly social but

it's difficult to put a harness on volunteers eager to make Haliburton County a premier trail destination in Ontario. Ideas flowed, friendships formed and the spirit of collaboration blossomed. Knowledge about the running of trail systems across Canada and the U.S. was shared over a sumptuous buffet put on by Pinestone Resort in the gallery dining room. For the season, it has been turned into a colourful, twinkling setting full of Christmas finery and enticing aromas. The staff worked tirelessly to serve guests and get the fireplace producing flames and warmth. It was a wonderful and productive night.

In his welcome address, Bob Johnson suggested, "We should have a few meetings during the year where mutual projects and updates could be discussed. If no major projects are on the calendar for any year, we can at least share ideas on trail maintenance and keep a common list of future goals."

Everyone raised glasses in a toast to Haliburton County's unparalleled trail system.

Submitted by Pauline L. Johnson



Bob Johnson, president of HATVA, and Paul Gaudin, president of HCSA, toast future collaborations on Haliburton trails. Many of the county's trails and bridges have been significantly upgraded in the last few years.



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Shovelling it once again

IF YOU WERE BORN AND RAISED in Canada or any country that is routinely afflicted by snowfalls, you instinctively know a thing or two about how to deal with the white stuff. But you also know you can't afford to go south every time we get an accumulation of it.

What we can do, however, is take a gamble on deciding whether to shovel that snow now or later. This should not be an uninformed gamble. It should be based on the weather forecast.

Take, for instance, the four-inches of snow that is loitering on our driveway today. The bad news is the three-day forecast suggests this snow is going to stay and perhaps even accumulate further. Luckily, there is good news. The six-month forecast indicates that temperatures will eventually hit well above zero and this snow will melt.

Based on these scientific predictions, I have decided not to bother with picking up a snow shovel today. After all, I'm in it for the long haul. Plus, I have four-wheel drive.

This is the kind of positive attitude that gets someone like me through winter.



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Loon Tales

But the truth of the matter is eventually I'll have to pick up a snow shovel and put it to use. I would normally use the phrase "put it to good use" but, as anyone who has ever been around shovels knows there is no good use for one.

I'm sorry to be the bearer of bad news, but using a shovel this winter might very likely be your fate too.

Right about now, some of you are probably in the process of taking a Sharpie and blacking out that last sentence. You might even be considering a sharply worded letter to the editor.

And, truly, I don't blame you.

The mere thought of shovelling my driveway, walk, back deck and front step is causing my back to enter into pre-emptive spasms.

Part of the reason is I can't help but think there must be a better way.

For instance, as far as I know, flamethrower ownership is legal in Canada. But before purchasing one, you should seriously consider two things: first, they are incredibly dangerous for the user. Second, they scare the heck out of anyone in a snowman suit. And you don't want that, because if a person is crazy enough to wear a snowman suit in public for no good reason, they just might accept \$10 to shovel a driveway. To make the decision even harder, consider this. If you stood by the end of your driveway with a flamethrower, the plow driver might think twice before he buried your driveway in snow. And that's half the battle.

Having all these facts at your disposal, you must now decide if the risk of spontaneous combustion by means of a Second World War-era flamethrower is a fair price to pay.

I can't answer that for you.

The only other viable option I can suggest is that we pray global warming is farther along than previously predicted. You might even want to actively encourage it by randomly spraying old aerosol air fresheners or buying 500 or so cattle to graze on your lawn – in which case aerosol air fresheners make a lot of sense too.

If we all did this, we could conceivably raise the mean temperature in winter so that the four inches of snow that is currently on my driveway might melt off by early next week, thus saving me the work.

Again, it's a bit of a trade off – planetary destruction versus me not ever having to pick up a snow shovel again.

I'm not really sure if I have adequately conveyed how much I hate shovelling snow and how much I would be willing to risk in order not to do so.

The cattle idea almost makes sense to me, but there is a problem with that too. You see, I don't like shovelling manure any better.



pic of the past

This photo was taken at Eagle Lake in the early 1950s. Front row: Ernie Bain, Timmie Bain, Grant Wallace and Cathy Wallace. Back row: Cathy Peters, Velda Hobden, Connie Henry, Roger Bain and Karen Barry. Submitted by Willis Harrison

letters to the editor

Talking electoral reform

To the Editor,

A friend and I met with Jamie Schmale, the Conservative MP for this riding, for an hour on Friday morning. We discussed the issues around creating a more proportional system of electoral reform which would probably involve a modest increase in the size of the Commons by about 13 to 15 per cent from 338 seats to 388 in one proposal. This is an increase of about 50 and some people balk at this idea. They claim we have enough politicians already.

But, consider that this riding has about 91,000 constituents so it is difficult to represent all well, especially when compared to any of the four ridings in P.E.I. which have about 30,000 or less each.

Now, the current 338 ridings in Canada vary widely not only in population but also in geog-

raphy. Cardigan in P.E.I. is less than a third the size of Haliburton, Kawartha Lakes Brock. This is another argument for adding MPs to the commons, at least in large ridings and at the same time adding some proportionality to the currently distorted representation with which we are plagued.

This meeting I mentioned was the second of three for the MP that morning. I don't know about his afternoon but it was Friday and he was away from home. Surely, we can dispose of the complaint of more politicians in the discussion of proportional representation.

My friend and I appreciated Jamie Schmale spending valuable time with us. We discussed a very important issue.

Jim Milne

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Bereavement Network opens doors for lunch and community

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

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Hospice Care co-ordinator Lynn Higgs Thompson said this is part of an effort to bridge the gap for people who are between grief groups.

"It's a way for them while they're eating to meet each other and hopefully, as they finish lunch, they start to talk to each other. It's not a structured support group where we sort of go around the table and talk in turns or have them do anything specific like they do in SIRCH's support groups. It's just a get-together where they can talk with other people, who are going through the grieving process," she said.

The lunch is the first and third Friday each month from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at SIRCH Central, located at 2 Victoria St. in Haliburton. In Minden, the lunch is the second and fourth Friday each month at the Legion in Minden. For more details and information contact Community Support Services at 705-457-2941 ext. 2932.

Other than one-on-one help from hospice, this is the

first offering with a group dynamic at the crucial time for people who need direction.

"You're in the shock stage ... and it's when you're the most confused and you don't necessarily know where to reach out for help so we can help if they need more counselling, or resources. We can point them in the right direction," she said. "What we're hoping is that if they come to this when the time is right then they go on to the SIRCH groups."

This idea is modeled after the Hospice Peterborough's Lunch for the Bereaved.

When SIRCH decided to offer bereavement groups they invited a Hospice Peterborough representative to train them to be facilitators.

After learning more about the Peterborough example, a decision to launch one here was made at a Bereavement Network quarterly meeting.

Thompson said this is a six-month trial and its future will depend on interest and if there is a benefit to patrons who can connect with one another. She hopes it could facilitate the formation of informal support groups.

"It helps them feel like they're not so alone," she said. She and support worker of Geriatric Assessment Intervention Network, Heather Townsend will be there.

"If it gets too emotional we'll be there to help them," she said.

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Clay Glecoff of V&S was dressed to the nines as he welcomed women with a tray of gifts on Dec. 1. Victoria and Rebecca Archibald also helped out on the special Women's Shopping Night by wrapping gifts for donations. The money raised is going to Victoria's trip to Nicaragua with the Water Ambassadors. She has to raise \$3,200 and she says she's almost done. JENN WATT Staff



Jan Delville from Minden came to Haliburton especially for the Women's Shopping Night on Dec. 2. She had her eye on a few items at Aprons and Soaps. The initiative was co-ordinated by the Haliburton BIA.



Heather Harrington looks through the racks at Country Pickin's on Friday evening during the Women's Shopping Night in downtown Haliburton. Stores stayed open until 7 p.m. and offered sales to get the Christmas shopping season started.

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Council takes first look at 2017 costs

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

At a meeting on Nov. 28, Highlands East councillors got a first look at estimates for each department for the next five years. A five-year capital forecast was presented with a breakdown of each department.

According to minutes from the meeting, "the proposed five-year capital forecast sets out capital projects and an equipment replacement schedule that identifies needs and associated costs and will require council approval through the budget process." The draft document includes summaries for year 2016 through to 2021.

Chief administrative officer and treasurer Shannon Hunter said the forecast is merely a draft and is intended to give council a plan for the coming years.

For 2017 administration will cost approximately \$187,000, with a slight increase in 2018 to \$195,000. The roads department presents

the most significant cost to the township, with a projected cost of more than \$700,000 for the next two years. The estimates include vehicle replacements, work on bridges and roads, such as Glamor Lake Road and Contau Road. Costs for the property department and \$150,500 for 2017 and then drop significantly for the following four years.

Some of the biggest costs for the department in 2017 are the tennis courts in Wilberforce, the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena and upgrades to the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre. The total capital forecast for 2017 is \$1.5 million, with 2018 coming in at a similar projection.

The draft does not take into account revenue generated by each department, which could offset costs, said Hunter. "This is basically the worst case scenario for capital that we foresee," she said. "We take from this and put it into the budget and then go through budget deliberations."

Hunter said council was pleased with the document.

"They like the idea of having a plan," she said.



Outfitter gives winter comfort

Algonquin Outfitters sales person Alec Hollett with regional manager for Minden and Haliburton Chris Varga, far right, pose with the Haliburton Refugee Sponsorship Committee representative David Barker and SIRCH's executive director Gena Robertson and the coats collected through its winter coat drive on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Algonquin Outfitters in Haliburton. Barker came on behalf of the Wiso family, who accepted a new two-piece snowsuit while Robertson came to accept the 18 winter articles to add to SIRCH's winter coat and clothing drive that collected at participating businesses. \$50 gift cards were issued to coat donors who purchased a new regular priced winter jacket during November. /DARREN LUM Staff

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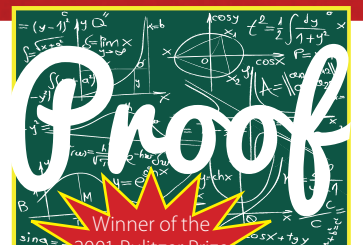
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A perfect start to the season

Left, Dance of the Angels started off the second act of *The Nutcracker*, an annual Christmas tradition, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Dancers adorned in halos included Chloe Morissette, Alexis Dacey, Violet and Olivia Humphries, Sadie Fockler-Evans, Abby Schreiber-Newlove, Annabelle Borgdorf, Erika Hoare, Tavia Harris, Senaia Stewart, Jessica McCready-DeBruin and Skye MacArthur.

Photos by Jenn Watt



Above, candy canes glided across the stage in *The Nutcracker*. Abigail Kauffeldt, Danielle Meraw, Ania Smolen and Monique Dulong made up the foursome who looked like they came straight out of the candy jar.

Middle, a new scene this year: a bear and baby bears brought wonderment to the stage.



Below, Mother Ginger, played by Peter Smith, is surrounded by her polichinelles: Lily Manning (who played Marie alternate shows), Erika Hoare, Clare Phippen, Freyja Neimann-Rowe, Isabel Hill, Paige Hough, Olivia Gruppe, Taliah Stephenson, Leif Artemis and Jack Gmuzdek (not all in frame).



In Dance of the Courtiers, the stage lit up with rich and sparkling golds and reds led by Noelle Dupret Smith during *The Nutcracker*.



Pyotr and Marie, played by Aiden Hill and Charlotte Moynes, examine the Nutcracker doll at the end of the first act of *The Nutcracker* after Godfather Drosselmeyer, played by David Zilstra, has magically mended the toy.



In Dance of the Reeds, Madeline Hopkins, left, plays Marzipan, who is scolding the foxes Alyssa Morissette and Ella Moynes for making off with the black lamb, Mila Irvine, during *The Nutcracker*. A special dress rehearsal was put on Friday, Dec. 2 for elementary school students. A bus from Cardiff Elementary School came as well, paid for by the Lions Club.

Wilberforce students travel to Ottawa for WE Day

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

For 17 kids it was the experience of a lifetime.

On Nov. 9, a group of senior students from Wilberforce Elementary School travelled to Ottawa to attend WE Day for the first time.

The trip was led by teacher Laurie Bowker, who has taken classes from JDH Elementary School to WE Day events in Toronto in the past.

The Ottawa event included special guest Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, said Bowker.

The teacher was thrilled to have a former WES student attend the trip with the students.

"What's really neat is Tessa Barnes, who has been on Me to We trips in Africa, came with us," said Bowker. "She was a big inspiration for the kids."

Following the trip to Ottawa, the students decided to take on a local initiative and collect donations for the local food bank.

Called We Scare Hunger, more than 300 items were collected from the student body of 72 kids.

"It really feels good to help," said the group when asked about their initiative.

Inspired by We Day, the group plans to continue doing good work and has set their focus on the issue of water.



Students from Wilberforce Elementary School attended the WE Day event in Ottawa on Nov. 9 with teacher Laurie Bowker, far right. The trip marked the first time WES was represented at a WE Day event, which is a global initiative aimed at bringing awareness to international issues. The students have been collecting donations for the local food bank as part of their WE Scare Hunger project. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Volunteers needed for pond hockey event

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After a two-year absence, the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championship is returning and the importance of an army of dedicated volunteers isn't any less than the last time it was held here in 2013 and 2014.

The Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre will be the lone venue this time to welcome hockey players from Jan. 27 to 29 and again Feb. 3 to 5 this winter.

Its owner and operator John Teljeur invites people to volunteer for this event.

"I'm looking for anybody who has some time to spare and interested in helping us out and have some fun doing it," he said.

Training will be provided. Community hours will be available for students.

The two-weekend event needs a variety of indoor and outdoor positions.

Outside scorekeepers, runners and floaters, people to get pucks or take information, rink marshals and assorted other positions are available outside. Inside there will be registration for teams, volunteers and customer assistance and selling merchandise.

Teljeur invites people who are cre-

ative to tell the event's story on social media, whether through images or words.

Local charitable groups will benefit, from this event, he said.

Depending how many hours people can give, he hopes to have at least 80 volunteers and believes that will be enough for the one venue.

He wants people to commit at least four hours per shift. In 2013 and 2014, there were close to 100 volunteers.

So far there are a dozen who have confirmed. Among the volunteer roles include co-ordinator.

He said a past co-ordinator performed so well she parlayed her experience in getting a job at the CFL Hall of Fame.

Teljeur remembers seeing the rapport that developed between the players and volunteers and the between volunteers. Volunteers not only helped to facilitate the event, but carried themselves professionally and acted as ambassadors for our area.

"To see these people, ambassadors for the community and do the things you couldn't train them to do any better was amazing," he said.

See canadapondhockey.ca/volunteer for more details.

If you're not sure what you want to do and need recommendations call 705-286-6573.

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Hawks tie earned from last second heroics

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Sometimes a point is just the beginning.

The Red Hawks escaped with a point in its 2-2 home opener tie for the Kawartha High School Hockey League on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton after playing a man short for more than half the overtime.

With the four-on-four five-minute overtime, it's not something teams practice for and it's even more challenging when you play one player down for most of it.

Coach Ron Yake was satisfied with his team's effort and their ability to gain a point.

"To come out of it with a tie was almost a victory in that sense. We didn't give up that goal in the five minute overtime so kudos to the guys that were on the ice and working hard looking after that," he said.

Yake acknowledges a win would have obviously been better, but the point is important in this "competitive hockey league."

He welcomes this challenge, believing it will prepare the team for the playoffs.

There were only 19 seconds left in the game when the Hawks sniper Mat Wilbee scored on tip-in at the front of the net from a quick cross-ice pass by defenceman Jacob Bishop at the boards.

Yake deflected any credit for a drawn up play and complimented his players' efforts to send the game to overtime.

"That was sheer hard work and good effort. It's nice to be rewarded for good effort," he said.

Wilbee's heroics wouldn't have been possible without the stellar and steady play of rookie goalie Carson Sisson.

"He was very steady in the net and does not lose his angles. He controlled the rebounds and he had a very good game for a Grade 10 in the home opener," he said.

The Grade 10 athlete is part of three-goalie rotation set, which will change each game until playoffs.

The other two goalies are Grade 10 Jackson Campbell, who played in the season opener, and veteran Cole Finlay, expected to play in the next game at 3:50 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Haliburton.

The Hawks weathered the Spartans' first period offensive storm and kept the score knotted at zero for the first until Haliburton's Owen Smith could score with 9:57 left in the second period. They carried the lead until late in



Red Hawks forwards Josh Boice, left, in white, and Mat Wilbee celebrate the tying goal with 19 seconds left in Kawartha High School Hockey League action on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Wilbee scored the tying goal to extend the Hawks' home opener to a four-on-four five minute overtime. The game ended 2-2. The Hawks forward Owen Smith scored the other goal. /DARREN LUM Staff

the second and then were down a goal with 4:44 in the third period.

The home opener was a strong team effort, but it starts with a formidable defensive corps.

There is a mix of rookies and veterans on the blue line who were big part of the low scoring affair.

"They were working well as pairs and as a defensive unit ... Carter [O'Neil], Shawn Walker, Ryan Hall are new to the team. Those three guys had a good game," he said.

Except for one penalty in the overtime, which he attributes to "bad luck" rather than intent, the Hawks didn't get penalized after the whistle and demonstrated discipline to stay out of the box for senseless penalties.

With a team of teens, they did well to only commit two penalties in the first and second. In the third the team doubled that and then edged out the Spartans two penal-

ties to one in the extra frame.

After two league games, Yake believes his team is rounding into form, making improvements from the season opener against the Spartans days before in Lindsay. Haliburton lost 5-2 and are now 0-1-1 on the season while the Spartans are undefeated 1-1-0. The effort was there, Yake said, but didn't play as well as a team like they did in the rubber match in Haliburton. Before this game, the team worked on short shifts, moving the puck, power-play and face-offs.

The team improved in all facets.

"Considering where they were on Tuesday and where we are today I think it's progress and we got to be happy with our effort and play today," he said. "If we continue to see that type of improvement I think we'll be competitive and have a good season."



Red Hawks forward Owen Patterson-Smith, in white, follows up on his own rebound, trying to score on LCVI goalie Leo Davidson in Kawartha High School Hockey League action on Thursday, Dec. 1 at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. With 19 seconds left in the Hawks' home opener, Haliburton's Mat Wilbee scored the tying goal to send the game to a four-on-four five minute overtime. The game ended 2-2. The Hawks forward Owen Smith scored the other goal. /DARREN LUM Staff

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
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Red Hawks rink confident of repeat



The Red Hawks girls' curling team Grace Kim, left back, Lena Haase, Jessica Byers, coach Alexis David, Alanna Casper, left front, and Emily Parish are excited for the new season. Veteran curler Parish believes this team can repeat as GORE champions and earn second consecutive trip to the all-provincials. The player positions have not been decided. Absent for the photo is Ania Smolen and Emma Casey. /DARREN LUM Staff

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When it comes to confidence, the Red Hawks girls' curling team is not lacking despite losing two veterans to graduation.

Last year's team, which included skip Alyssa Denyer and vice Tori Hawley, Emily Parish and Alanna Casper, not only advanced to the all-provincials, but they won the challenging GORE Mutual Schoolgirl Curling Provincial Championships edging out St. Patrick's High School of Ottawa 4-3 in an extra end on Feb. 20 in Tweed.

Repeating this will be difficult, but third year curler and Grade 11 student and veteran Parish wants and believes both achievements are a definite possibility this season after the third practice.

"I think we definitely have a chance to get there as long as we do our best and stick together as a team," she said.

Parish sees a similar team dynamic to last year.

"We're like a bunch of sisters. Kind of like last year so it's nice," she said.

She is joined by Grade 12 veteran curler Alanna Casper, who has played the past three years on the team, rookies Jessica Byers, Lena Haase, Ania Smolen and Emma Casey and new to curling Grace Kim.

Byers and Haase may be rookies to the Hawks, but they are far from being novices on the ice.

These two have 11 years of combined experience curling out of Haliburton Curling Club and were part of a JDHES rink that finished third last year out of 54 rinks at the Tim Hortons Timbits Elementary School Provincial Championship. Grade 9 curlers Smolen and Casey are similar and have curled out of Haliburton for years. They were not present for the interview.

This year the Hawks are being coached by Alexis David, who has curled 14 years, including high school and, most recently, with the Haliburton Curling Club.

She has coached a bantam team last year and has assisted with youth curlers in Haliburton.

She understands the pressure related to the legacy of success by last year's coach Russ Duhaime, who is working with his grown sons curling competitively, and past teams, but appreciates helping and sees her role as more of a facilitator for a team that needs little coaching.

"They're such talented athletes already they don't really need me that much," she said. "But to just be part of their journey and help them tweak things here and there."

David is in her second year at JDHES where she is a Grade 7/8 teacher and welcomed the opportunity to reacquaint herself with past students who have graduated to the high school.

She agrees with Parish about repeating, recognizing the leadership already exhibited by Casper and Parish and how much competitive experience there is with the rookies and the strides made by Kim.

It helps that the team has three players who have skipped in the past: Byers, Casper and Parish.

"They all have that talent and that knowledge base," she said.

Her greatest challenge now is to figure out the team's skip and the combination of positions.

Despite the range of ages from Grade 9 to Grade 12, the group get along very well and are open to giving and receiving advice, she said.

This year's team includes seven members. Positions for Kawartha High School Curling competition have not been decided. At the upcoming opening zone round of GORE Mutual Schoolgirl Curling Provincial Championship the Hawks will send two entries this weekend in Peterborough. One will include all Hawks curlers with Parish, Casper, Ania Smolen, Emma Casey and Grace Kim while the other team will include Byers, Lena Haase, Destiny Wilson-Wells and McKenzie Tidey, who finished third at Timbits last year for Haliburton Curling Club.

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minor hockey

Silver Stick gives novices a challenge

The Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team competed in the Silver Stick Tournament in Cobourg on Dec. 2 and 3. Their first game on Friday had the Storm square off against the Newcastle Stars. The Storm got out to an early lead and managed to shut down the offensive attack of the Stars with strong defensive play. Excellent goaltending by Chase Winder kept the Stars to one goal and helped earn the Storm their first win of the tournament. Goals were scored by Brechin Johnston, Jace Mills and Josh Scheffee. The Storm ended the game with a 4-1 win.

Looking to add a second win to their day, the Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team faced the Petawawa Patriots in game two. The Storm got down by a couple goals early in the first period but managed to respond with one of their own in the second period by Brechin Johnston. With the Patriots up by one heading into the third period, the Storm were on the doorstep and the game was within reach. However, the Patriots came out in the third with two more unanswered goals resulting in a 4-1 loss for the Storm.

In their final game of round robin play, the Haliburton Timber Mart/Canadian Tire Highland Storm novice team took on the Renfrew Timberwolves. From the initial puck drop the Storm skated fast, passed the puck well and had solid positioning but it wasn't enough to stop the powerful attack of the Timberwolves. The Storm netted one goal by Jace Mills and ended their Silver Stick experience with one win and two losses. The novice team is back in action on Friday, Dec. 9 when they travel to Mariposa. Good luck, Storm!

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

Tykes have first tournament

The Tom Prentice and Sons tyke team had their first tournament of the season on Saturday, Dec. 3. Deagan Davison scored in the first period starting their first game off against the Kawartha Coyotes Red team. Henry Neilson scored in the second period with Deagan Davison and Vanek Logan scoring in the third period to tie it up and move into a shoot out. Hudson Horsley played tremendously and saved all shots on him in the shoot out. Evan Perrot and Vanek Logan both scored in the shoot out to win the game 5-4. The second game was a tough battle against the Whitby wildcats. Deagan Davison scored a hat trick with Vanek Logan adding to the score board. The team played amazing and fought to the end of the game. Sadly they lost in the end with a score 10-4. The third and final game against Kawartha coyote white team was a tiresome battle. It allowed the team to work on their teamwork and moving the puck. Kamahl Russell-Casey raised the puck to score in the first period. The whole team skated hard but wasn't able to pull out a win. What a great start to the Tyke season and hard work by all the players. Go Storm Go!

Submitted by Tamara Bain

Wild no match for Storm peewees

On Saturday, Dec. 3, the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Highland Storm peewees headed to Sunderland to face the Brock Wild. The Wild were on the board first but it didn't take the Storm long to tie it up with a goal by Hunter Winder unassisted and then another by Dylan Keefer unassisted to put the Storm ahead 2-1. With momentum on their

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The peewee girls had their photo taken with St. Nick.



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Lions help out pioneers

Lion Tina Hadley, middle with yellow scarf, shakes hands with Neva Hobden, president of Proud Pioneers of Extendicare on Thursday, Dec. 1. The Lions made a \$500 donation to the committee, which is run out of the long-term care home in Haliburton. The donation goes to giving each resident a Christmas gift, said Kathy DeCarlo, resident program manager. Hobden said her group does its own fundraising throughout the year and gives to local charities. The Lions also gave out teddy bears and Lion Gord Kidd led an evening of music. JENN WATT Staff



Lucky pair

Haliburton resident Elmo Lymburner, an *Echo* subscriber, is happy to accept two Toronto Maple Leafs tickets after he won the *Haliburton Echo/Minden Times* Black Friday prize. He plans to go to his first Leafs game with his son, who is from Oshawa, to see Toronto host Matt Duchene and the Colorado Avalanche on Dec. 11 at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto. /DARREN LUM Staff

Give hope with a donation to Christmas campaign

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

A little support will go a long way to helping your neighbour this season, said Central Food Network's John Teljeur, who has launched the Christmas Hope Campaign.

"Everybody who lives in Haliburton County is our neighbour," he said.

The campaign's goal is \$5,000 and will contribute to

the Central Food Network's assistance efforts to Help Give a Family a Christmas; Help Give a Senior a Christmas and Share the Warmth. It contributes to the Heat Bank Haliburton County, the Haliburton County Community Garden Network, Highlands East Food Hub and Cardiff Food Bank to accomplish its goals.

He said the holidays is tough on everybody, particularly those without and for those agencies that give so everything really does count.

When children are home from school they need more food and the home needs more heat, straining tight budgets, which leads to greater stress on assistance organizations like local food banks and supplemental

heat source charities such as the Heat Bank, he said.

The \$5,000 goal is modest, but the approach is to resolve "one crisis at a time" and its value may be in how it represents hope for a better 2017.

Although the network is based in Highlands East, Teljeur said it has clients all over the county.

Tax deductible donations can be made to any of the programs under the umbrella of the Central Food Network.

Go online to donate (www.centralfoodnetwork.org/2016-christmas-hope-campaign.html).



Shopping to support health care

Staff at Castle Antiques in Haliburton Samantha Vanderwyst and Amanda Manary had a great time welcoming guests to their Holiday Shopping Extravaganza, which collected donations for Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. There was a sale at the downtown antique shop as well as goods to buy from other local vendors: Robin Dillane, Jen Chapman, Rita McCarty, Tammy Hosken and Jenifer Sarrow. Haliburton Highlands Brewing donated proceeds from selling refreshments. JENN WATT Staff



Jen Chapman was at Castle Antiques selling bags and totes on Thursday evening for a special sale event. The evening had several independent vendors, beer from Haliburton Highlands Brewing and a sale on items at the antique shop at the corner of Maple Avenue and Mountain Street in Haliburton. Admission was by donation to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. JENN WATT Staff

Minor hockey

side the Storm kept the pressure on the Wild and netted two more goals in the second period with another goal from Keefer unassisted and a goal by Evan Armstrong unassisted to put the Storm up 4-1 heading into the third. The third period the Storm kept control of the game scoring four more goals. With goals going to Keefer unassisted, Nick Phippen assisted by Winder, Winder unassisted and the last goal going to Zander Upton assisted by Ben Robinson. The wild scored one more to put the final score at 8-2 for the Storm. The Storm's next game is Saturday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in Port Carling against the Muskoka Rock.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Well-earned win for atoms against Lightning

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms travelled to Mariposa to play the Mariposa Lightning. This was a close game from the very beginning. Aiden Perrott was the first to score early in the first period but with two minutes left the Lightning scored to tie the game. The second period started with a goal by Cooper Coles to put the storm in the lead. Half way through Austin Boylan scored his first goal and Storm was up 3-1. But Lightning scored and than 10 seconds later Austin Boylan scored his second goal and than 10 seconds after that the Lightning scored again. The game was 4-3 going into the third. The third started with the Lightning scoring the first goal. Three minutes later though Addison Carr scored his first goal, than the Lightning scored a minute later, then Kadin Card scored a minute after that. Two minutes later Austin Boylan scored his hat trick goal of game and Addison Carr scored his second goal right after. The Storm were up 8-5 but with 10 seconds left the Lightning scored and the final score was 8-6.

It was a well earned win for the Storm.

On Dec. 11 The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atoms host the Mariposa Lightning at 2 p.m. in Haliburton at the A.J. La Rue arena.

Submitted by Amber Card



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Peewee girls play Peterborough tournament

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breakers peewee girls participated in the 36th annual Peterborough Ice Kats tournament this past weekend. Up first was the fast flying Kanata Rangers. The girls were challenged to every puck and had to adjust their game to keep up with the Rangers. With shots and goals from each end the girls lost the opening game of the tournament by a score of 4-3. Goals scored by Emma Tidey (2) and Olivia Villamere and assists to Megan Jenkins (2), Ava Smith (2), Avery Coens and MacKenzie Hudder.

Next matchup saw the girls facing off against a regular season divisional team, the Ennismore Eagles. The Jets maintained great puck control and dominated the game not allowing the Eagles to break Bella Smolen's shutout to win by a score of 5-0. Goals were scored by Hailey Hudder, Tidey (2), Villamere and Ryan Rupnow. Assists go to Ellyse Ives, Peyton Armstrong and Rupnow (2).

Bright and early Saturday morning the girls were back

on the road to take on the host team, the Peterborough Ice Kats. Building off the night before the Jets knew they would have to come out strong to beat their great goaltending. Solid passing and quick feet is what boosted the girls to their second win of the tournament by a scored of 4-1. Goals were scored by Villamere, Rupnow, Chloe Billings and Armstrong. Assists going to Smith (2), Tidey (2) and Rupnow.

The last game on Saturday was a do or die situation for the Jets to advance to the finals. They faced off against the Goulbourn Rockets. With a very intense, physical game the Jets showed they would not be easy to beat or be intimidated by their size. The girls fought to the last minute but would be beat 3-1. Goal scored by Armstrong, assisted by Hudder and Ives. Bella Smolen had a fantastic weekend between the pipes. With two losses, the girls did not advance but played some of their best hockey to date and they also managed to take in some Christmas spirit with a visit to see Santa Claus.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong

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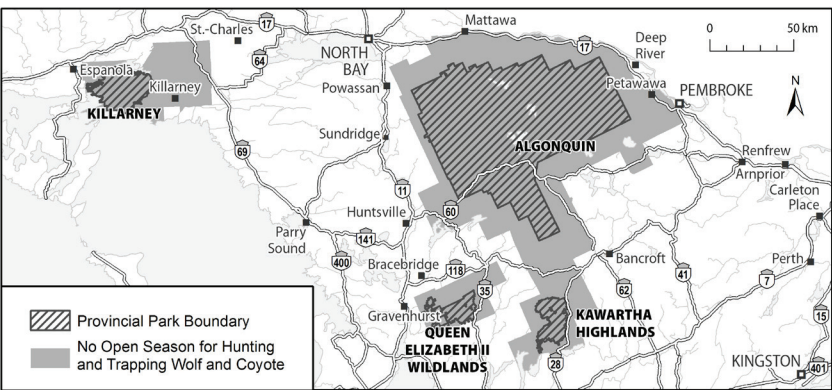


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As it is difficult to distinguish the Algonquin Wolf from coyotes or other wolves, **it is now illegal to hunt and trap wolves and coyotes in Algonquin Park and three core areas** where Algonquin Wolf is known to inhabit (see map). Landowners in these three additional areas still have the right to kill or harm wolves and coyotes if there is risk to their health and safety, or to that of their domestic animals and livestock.

Additionally, MNR passed regulations to continue to allow the hunting and trapping of coyotes and wolves outside of these four areas under the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. These regulatory changes balance the economic and safety needs of local landowners and farmers with the need to protect this threatened species.

For more detail, visit ontario.ca/page/algonquin-wolf

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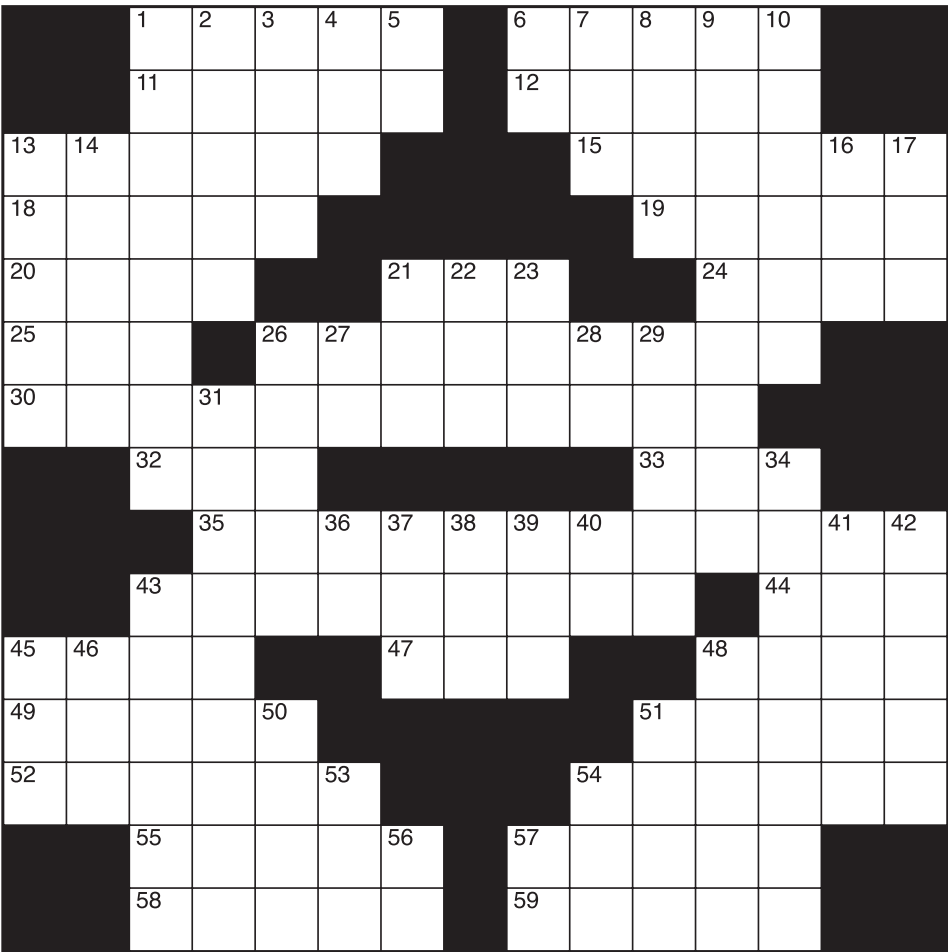
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The Winter Festival and Farmers’ Market were all that could be hoped for at Abbey Gardens on Dec. 3. Cars lined the parking areas from beginning to end of the time allotted. Various foods were displayed and sold: scrumptious pies and breads, a table of beeswax candles, and one of really fine pottery by Sharon Lynch. Some fine

paintings by Wendy Woods alongside her beautifully crafted weaving, Heather Poppe’s colourful quilted items and other products finely wrought as well. The Food Hub was also a hive of activity. Hay wagon rides proved popular. Altogether the festival was a huge success. Thanks to Abbey Gardens staff for bringing it all together. I know I’ve missed a few of the attractions. You may wish to visit the gardens and discover the rest for yourselves.

Congratulations to Trevor Cook and Emily Marangon on the birth of their daughter, Aurora Elizabeth on Nov. 22, weighing in at 6 lb. 9 oz. Proud third-time grandparents are Heidi and Allan Cook.

see CHRISTMAS page 22



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Abu __, U.A.E. capital
- 6. Herring-like fishes
- 11. 55120 MN
- 12. Indigo bush
- 13. Pollyanna-ish
- 15. Pleasing to the ear
- 18. Parcels of land
- 19. Microns (alt. sp.)
- 20. Cooking containers
- 21. Express pleasure
- 24. Meat from a calf (alt.)
- 25. 7th Greek letter
- 26. Operated the sales register
- 30. Blueprint for the day
- 32. Congressperson (abbr.)
- 33. Angle (abbr.)
- 35. Fragrant health promotion
- 43. Trespasses
- 44. __ Lanka
- 45. Wife of Hercules
- 47. A large body of water
- 48. Chicken house
- 49. Sicilian volcano
- 51. Coarse edible red seaweed
- 52. __ May, actress
- 54. Opposites of credits
- 55. Unable to move
- 57. Someone who is highly skilled
- 58. 100 = 1 kwacha
- 59. “Rocky” star Talia

- 5. Not out
- 6. South Dakota
- 7. Possessed
- 8. Grad
- 9. UPS driver
- 10. Fired
- 13. In a way, augmented
- 14. River in SE S. Am.
- 16. Division of geological time
- 17. Follows sigma
- 21. Sign language
- 22. Expression of surprise
- 23. Hull Identification Number
- 26. Salmwood
- 27. Associated Press
- 28. Half of an em
- 29. Networks in Spanish
- 31. Dough fermenting agent
- 34. Auto fuel
- 36. An alternative
- 37. Manuscripts (abbr.)
- 38. Digested
- 39. Darjeeling or green
- 40. Horsepower
- 41. 1985 Formula 1 champion
- 42. Expression of alarm
- 43. Gain possession
- 45. Own (Scottish)
- 46. Snake-like fish
- 48. Dicer
- 50. Afresh
- 51. Hindu mother goddess
- 53. Before
- 54. Code for dash
- 56. Atomic #52
- 57. Millisecond

Answers on page 26.

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Having a sophisticated charm
- 2. Minute amounts (Scot.)
- 3. Turkish leader’s title
- 4. Used for hitting the ball in various games

Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

At Ontario Place

Haliburton Centennial Day plans are set

The "Place" is set - the date is set - Saturday, May 25, 1974 will be Haliburton County Centennial Day at Ontario Place. There has been a Committee formed to take care of the organization, promotion, the program and the planning of a very large day for the residents of Haliburton County. The County Centennial Committee along with your Chamber of Commerce have appointed Gary Agnew, Art Ward, Bob Beene, Ron Barr and Larry Perrott as the "On to Ontario Place" Committee. There will be many details to work out and this Committee will be meeting at least one a week until May 25th. It has been decided to hold auditions for anyone interested in providing their talent for the "Forum" at Ontario Place. These will be held at the Haliburton School on two Sunday nights - April 28 and May 5 at 7.30 P.M.

Transportation arrangements are in the making, and it is the Committee's hope that we can obtain a train to take as many as possible to Ontario Place and return. Buses will also be available for those who wish to travel by bus.

As more information is available we will make certain it will be in the local papers. Should you wish to audition for our "On to Ontario Place" Committee, or require any information regarding our day there, please call Larry Perrott at the Chamber of Commerce office, 286-1760 or after hours at home-457-2344.

At the County Office (286-1111) there are avail-

able Decals (minimum purchase of 100) to be sold at .25c each, Centennial badges (minimum 40) to retail at .50c each. County Centennial Place mats will be available from Webster Wholesale. Bumper stickers and name badges for group functions are also available at the County Office.



Each and every day of the week we have it pointed out to us that we Canadians in most cases are out of shape, and that we should be doing something about it. Well there's a group in Haliburton who are doing something about it. They are ladies from Haliburton and other parts of the County who are attending the

Physical Fitness Course held every Monday night at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. May Burgess the instructress is shown putting the girls through one of their exercises which is just one from the Physical Education programme.

Photo by Dal Hubbert

Haliburton contributes \$335

Easter Seal Telethon raises \$20,000

The Easter Seal Telethon on CHEX TV Channel 12 Peterboro last Wednesday night raised nearly \$20,000 for the Annual Crippled Children Easter Seal Campaign. Pledges phoned into the Rotary Club of Haliburton on this night totalled \$335.00.

This mark was far below our expectations but on the other hand we ran into opposition with too many other attractions on this same evening.

It's very difficult to run a successful Telethon on the very same night that an N.H.L. hockey game is in progress between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadians on another channel. This had to have an adverse effect on the telethon.

On this very same night 800 fans were away from their TV and were at the Haliburton Arena watching a Junior D playoff game between the Haliburton Huskies and Stayner. And let us not forget it was bingo night at the Legion Hall.

Last year's telethon netted the Haliburton Rotary Club \$73.00 and the amount of \$335.00 raised this year was a considerable amount

more.

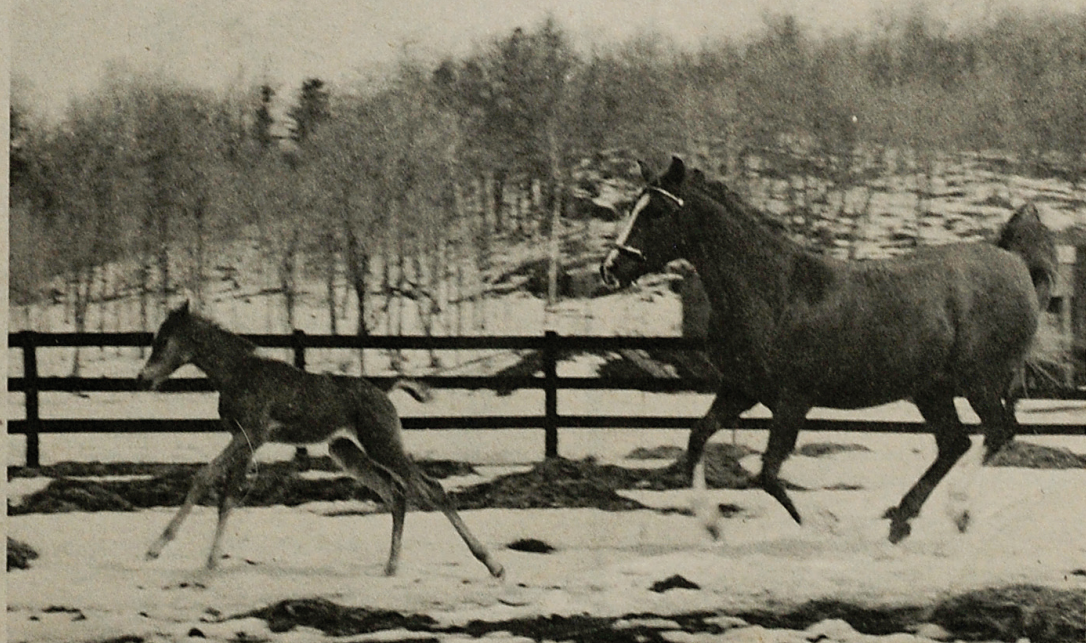
But in an effort to make this telethon a success locally we must do better than a round figure of

\$300.00.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton's Easter Seal campaign total now stands at \$1,185.00 if the pledges of last Wednesday night are honoured. As you can see

this is far below the objective figure set at \$1,700.00.

If you have not sent in your donation please do so today.



Spring Fever, shown above is Talzara, an Arabian mare and her 16 day old colt stretch

their legs. Mare and Colt are own by Carole Finn of Haliburton.

Black's opens department

This Saturday, April 13 the new Furniture Department of Black's "PRO" Hardware on Haliburton's main street will have its grand opening. Months of hard work and planning have gone into this new addition which along with their present store makes it one of the largest stores in Haliburton County.

The new Furniture Department features practically everything in the furniture line and one visit to the store will bear out these facts.

This spacious new department features name brand furniture with furnishings for every section of your home.

The management invites everyone to drop around this Saturday to view their large selection and at the same time join with them in some light refreshments. So come on in and browse around and get in on the free draw for a Hoover Washer and also get a chance on the free draw for a Skil (P.E.T.) Saw.

Black's "PRO Hardware Haliburton "Where Service is a fact-Not a promise".

See the centre spread of this issue for further information on the grand opening.

Man escapes burning car

A Kinmount man escaped serious injury last Wednesday when he jumped from his car after it caught fire. Coboconk OPP said the car driven by David Hartin, 19, was travelling south on Highway 121 in Kinmount when it caught fire.

Mr. Hartin jumped out on the car which went on to hit a guide post. He received minor cuts and burns as a result of the accident.

Police said the fire started because of a defect in the wiring. Damage to the car was \$1,800. The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. Constable R. A. Bowen investigated.

Shed burned

The Haliburton Fire Department were summoned to a fire at Eagle Lake on Tuesday, April 2 when a shed at the back of the residence of Charlie Hurd caught fire and burned to the ground.

The fire department were called at 3 a.m. and stayed on the scene for about two hours watering down the house so that no further damage would be done.

Santa making his way to Wilberforce for parade

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UPCOMING Community Events

SOFA (Showcase of the Fine Arts) by HHSS Arts students
When: Tuesday, December 6 beginning at 6:00 p.m.
Come join us for a student art exhibition; interactive demonstrations and a show in the theatre featuring music, media arts and drama. The theatre program will begin at 6:30. Snacks for sale at intermission provided by our hospitality classes. Admission is by donation, with all proceeds going towards HHSS Arts Scholarships.

HALIBURTON COUNTY: S.T.O.P. (Smoking Treatment for Ontario Patients) Program
When: Thursday, December 8, 1 pm.
STOP Program supports smokers trying to quit by providing them with five weeks of nicotine patches at no cost. Smokers will also get educational material and other resources to help them in the quitting process. To see if you are eligible, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or (705) 457-1391.

Try it Fair, Organized by the Haliburton County Public Library
When: Friday December 9, 2016 4pm-6pm
Where: At the Athletic Complex at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
We will have 30 exhibitors putting their skills on display and letting you Try it too!
Try fly fishing, getting your voice on radio, riding a horse, learning anything (for free) online, henna, pottery, drumming, 3D printing, job hunting skills, handicrafts, science, and almost anything else you can think of!
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Highlands Wind Symphony, 2016 Annual Christmas Concert
When: Friday December 9th, 7:00 pm
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: Adults \$10, Family \$25
Available at Masters Book Store Haliburton & Minden PharmaSave
For more information call 705-457-7834

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, Food Drive
When: Friday December 9th from 11:00 to 3:00.
Where: Wilberforce Foodland
Donations received will go to the Central Food Network which operates food banks in Wilberforce and Cardiff. Please come out to Wilberforce and support local food banks, our community and our OPP on Friday the 9th.

Wilberforce Santa Claus Parade
When: Sunday December 11th.
The Parade starts at the school at 12:30 and finishes at the Lloyd Watson Community Center, followed by a party for all with Santa and treats. Bring the kids for a Merry afternoon!

White Gift Sunday
When: Sunday, December 11, 11:15 am
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St. at Pine St.
Sunday School Presentation: "Welcome to Bethlehem"

Environment Haliburton! (EH!) cordially invites you to join us for a presentation by Peter Sale, marine biologist.
When: Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7:30 pm - 9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, 10 George St., Haliburton, Peter will speak on how climate change is impacting our communities and what we can do to deal with those changes. An informal discussion and Q&A session will follow.
Everyone Welcome!

The Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre was a colourful place last Saturday when vendors set up displays of their wares for a Christmas craft sale. Shoppers were able to choose among wreaths and other seasonal decorations as well as home baking, knit creations, hooked items, water colours, oils, jewelry, special handmade soaps, etc. Some shoppers lingered over lunch or just a coffee to visit with friends.
Thanks to Heritage Guild members for organizing the sale, St. Margaret Anglican Church people for tasty food from their kitchens and the vendors for bringing their various creations to "market."

Visitors are warmly invited to the Christmas Open House at the historic Red Cross Outpost Museum on Tuesday, Dec. 13 both afternoon 1:15 to 3:30 p.m. and evening 6:30 to 8 p.m. Enjoy some hot apple cider or tea and a cookie or two beside the natural spruce Christmas tree. It's decorated with many hand-created ornaments along with a few lights. Always interesting among the displays of artifacts to imagine Christmases that the Red Cross nurses spent in this building years ago. Enjoy reading a few traditional stories, poetry and maybe a game or song.
Santa Claus will make his special annual visit to Wilberforce next Sunday afternoon Dec. 11. The parade which leads him down the main street assembles by the school and departs at 12:30 p.m. Destination is the Lloyd Watson Centre where children get to meet Santa and have pictures taken. There's always food available from the snack bar and lots of activities when not visiting with Santa. There is still time to enter the parade as an individual or with a float.
Santa sometimes makes surprise visits too. And he did that

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last Sunday evening when he arrived near the end of the ecumenical Christmas service at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Santa cheerfully checked out the behaviour of a few prominent members of the audience and cheerfully reminded all that Santa Claus is definitely part of the "real reason for the season." His name in other times and countries include St. Nicholas who was an early Christian Bishop known for his generosity especially helping poor young women find husbands. St. Nick is also the patron saint of sailors
This service organized by the Wilberforce and Gooderham United Church members brought together people from all the area churches. There was singing of carols, readings of the story of the birth of Jesus including prophecies of it from the Old Testament, presentations by the adult and children's choirs. Two songs by Gerard Mumford with guitar and the lovely music of young Grace Judge on harp as well as leadership and stories of MC Reverend Peter Walford-Davis completed this fine Christmas service. Many enjoyed the delicious refreshments along with the chance to visit. Thanks to organizers and participants for your efforts.

Christmas lights all around

from page 20
This is indeed past notice. However the passing of John (Jack) Glenn deserves a tribute. John was a well known and loved resident at Coleman Lake. He was so proud of his dear family, and carried on remarkably following the sudden death of his wife Muriel several years ago. His funeral took place from Stoney Creek United Church Nov. 2.
Larry and Margaret Giles hosted their annual Christmas meeting of the Historical Society with an afternoon of hospitality in their Maple Lake home Dec. 4.
Thanks to all the residents who have taken time and trouble to light up the neighbourhood with colourful lights. Steve Osborne next door to the golf course is one such place and Paul Brown at the corner of the Eagle Lake turn off of 118.
Euchre
High – Ruth Fletcher and Larry McDowell
Low – Bryan Pfeiffer and Jean Gallately
Most Lone Hands – Iris Miscio and Ron Bain.
Someone has told me of the dinner for the West Guilford Baptist congregation on Dec. 3. The details of where it took place and how many were present were not supplied for me in time to write it into this week's column. If you would like to phone and tell me about it, I can include the information in next week's column.



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A special thanks goes out to Liz Foote and Amanda Matheson both from Paramed for their care and compassion.

Thank you to Pastor Doug and Kim Ross and the family of the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church for their bountiful reception and their continued support and prayers.

We would also like to thank Dwaine Lloyd of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for his assistance and guidance.

Thanks to all for the beautiful tribute to a loving wife, mother and grandmother.

God Bless
Howard Higgins and Family

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The family of Gerald Irish wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone who was there for us during our sudden loss.

Words are never enough to say thank you to the doctors and nurses at Haliburton hospital who worked above and beyond on Gerry's behalf.


To friends and neighbors for their support, food, cards, flowers and precious hugs that gave us strength and courage when our own was shaken.

Our nephew, Larry Blanchard whose calm, constant presence never wavered, you are a special gift.

Finally, Gary Swagerman and Roy Scott, "Thanks for the memories".

May God bless each and everyone.

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When your precious name is spoken.
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Or take away the memories,
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Still loved, still missed and very dear,
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We'd give it all and more,
To see your loving face again,
Walking through our door.

Dad and Mom

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
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OLAN, Dorothy Elizabeth (nee Coulter)

Passed away on Wednesday, November 30, 2016 at Centennial Place, Millbrook at the age of 88. Dorothy was predeceased by her husband Albert (1987). Loving mother of Jean Larmer (Wilson), Pat Reynolds (Dave) and Anne Feth (Ed). Cherished grandmother of Brenda, Andrew, Amanda, Brendan and great grandmother of Jessica, Noah, Avery, Emersyn, Emma, Dominick, Kaylis, and Jayden. Visitation and service was held at the Centreville Presbyterian Church on Monday, December 5, 2016. The interment took place at Rosemount Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Peterborough. In memory of Dorothy, donations to the Millbrook and District Food Bank would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Benson-Shields Funeral Homes. Online donations or condolences may be made at www.bensonfuneralhomes.com.

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